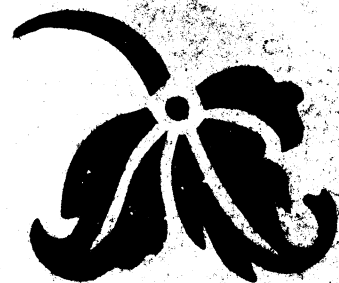


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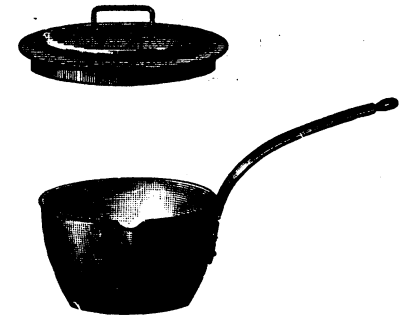
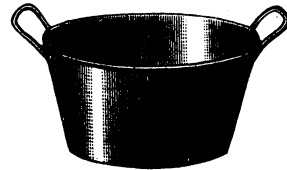
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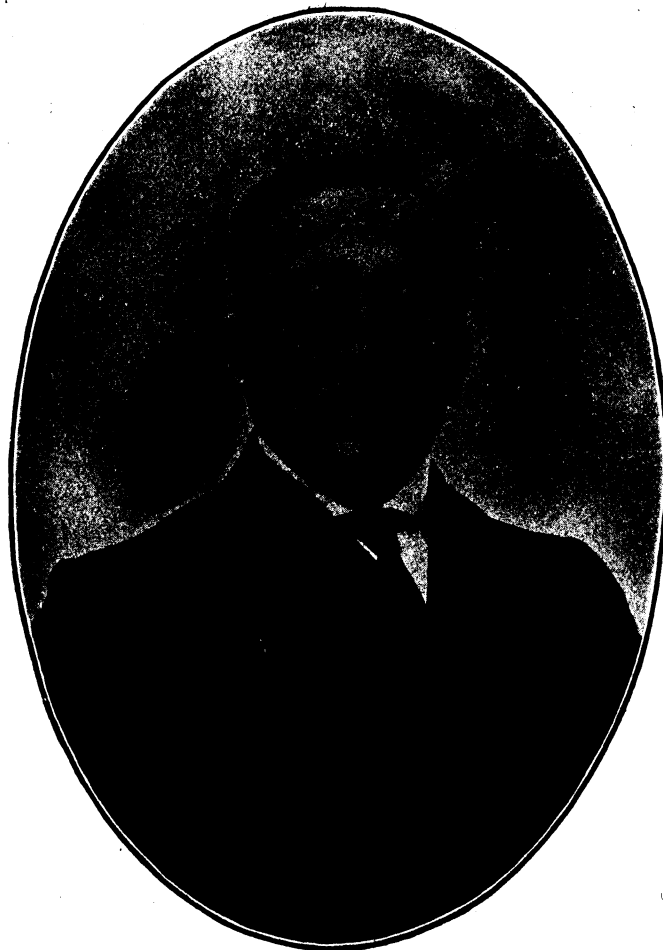
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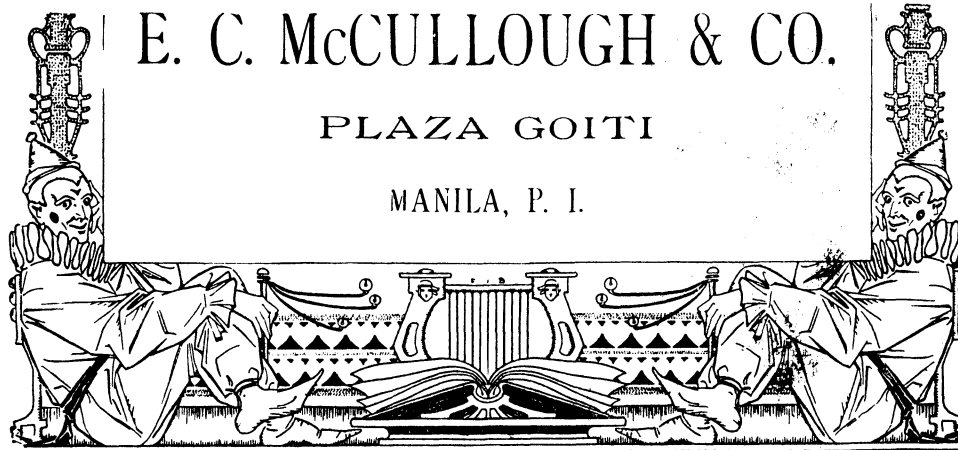


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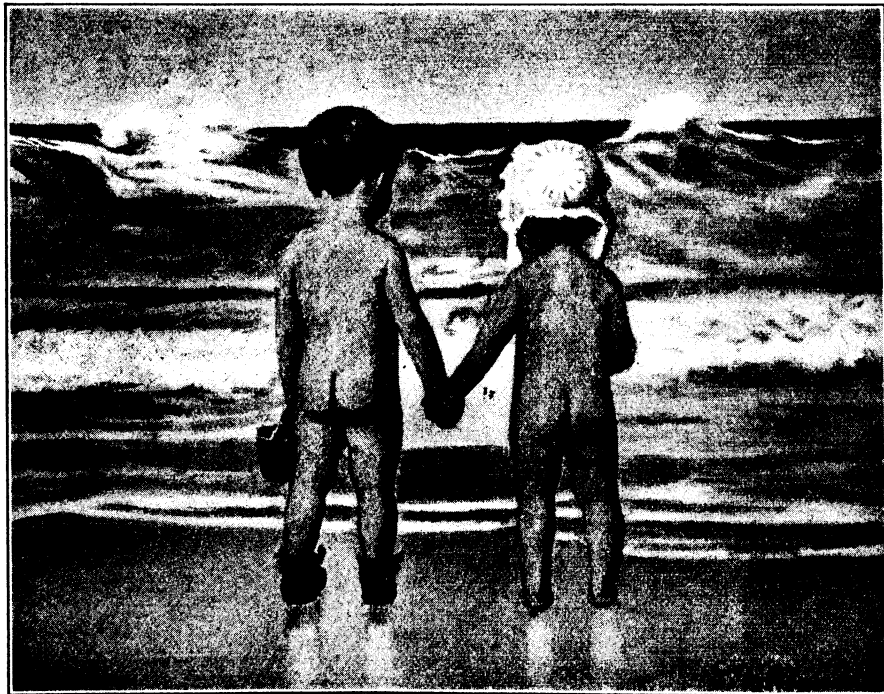
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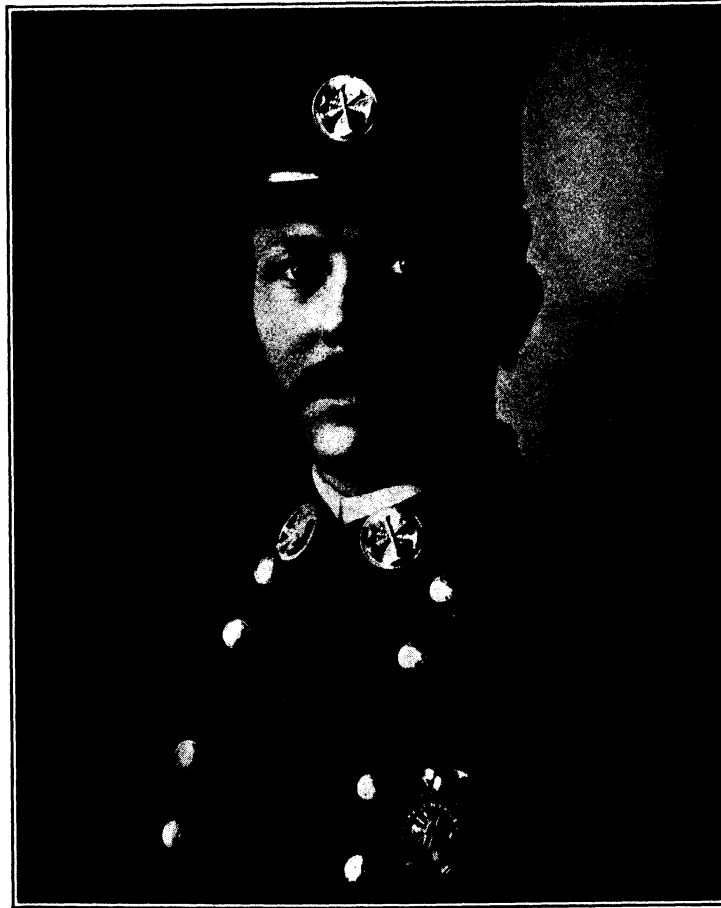
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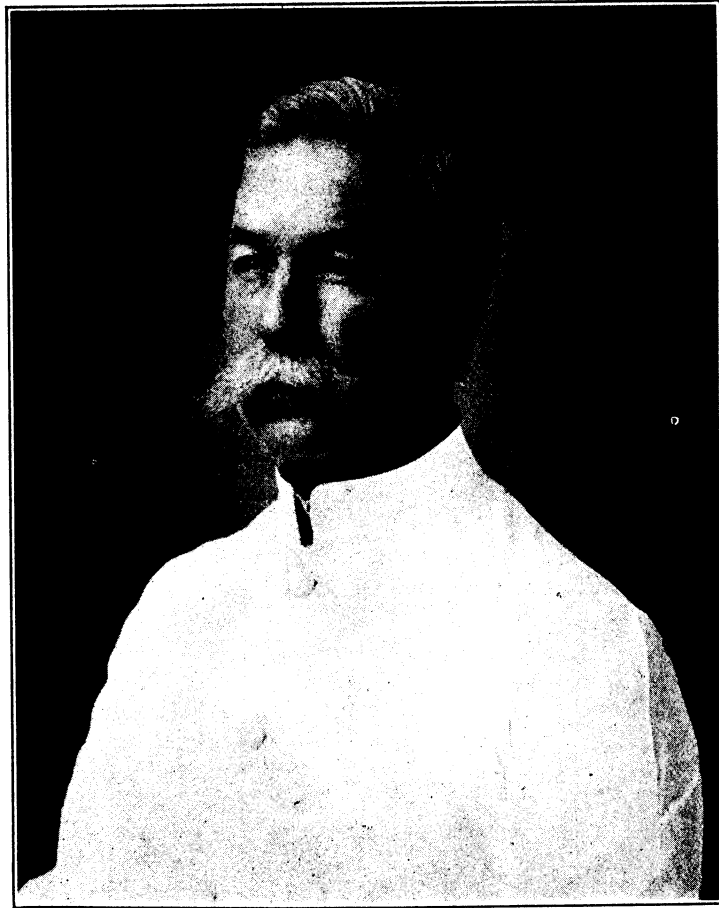
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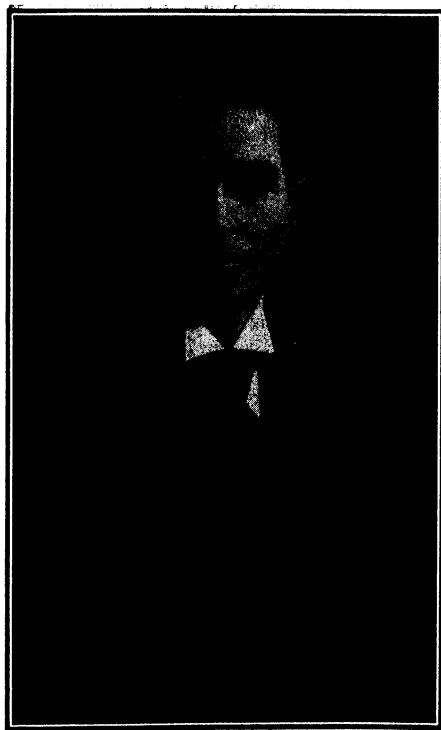
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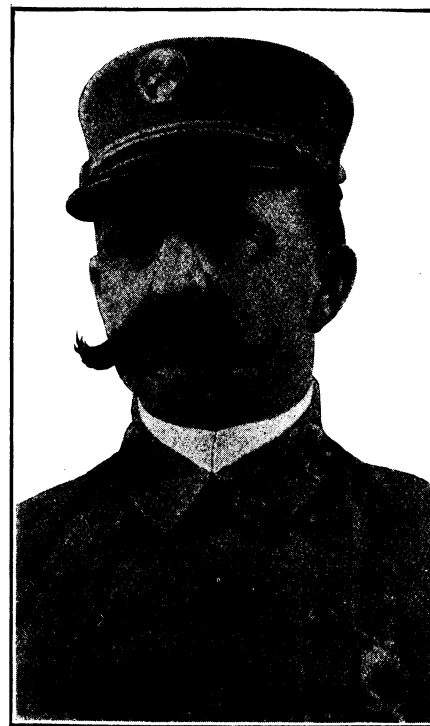
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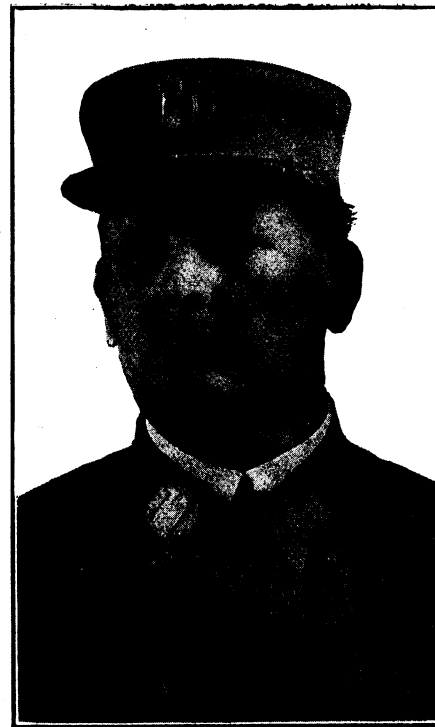
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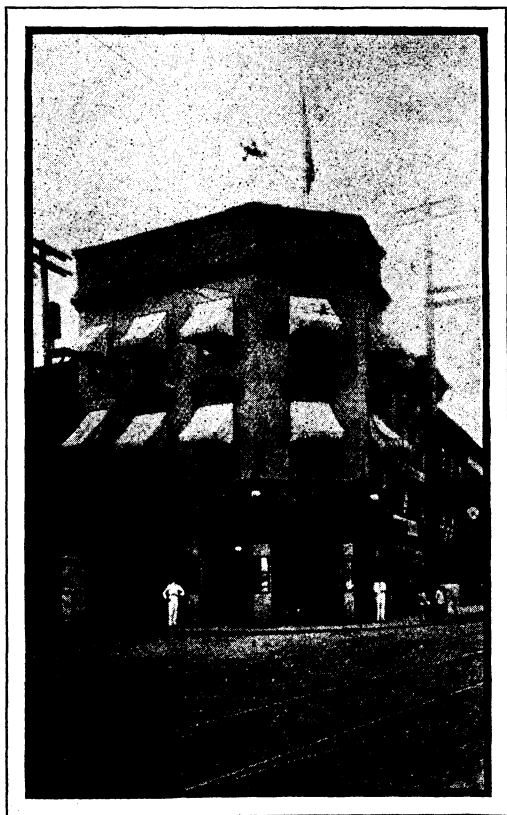
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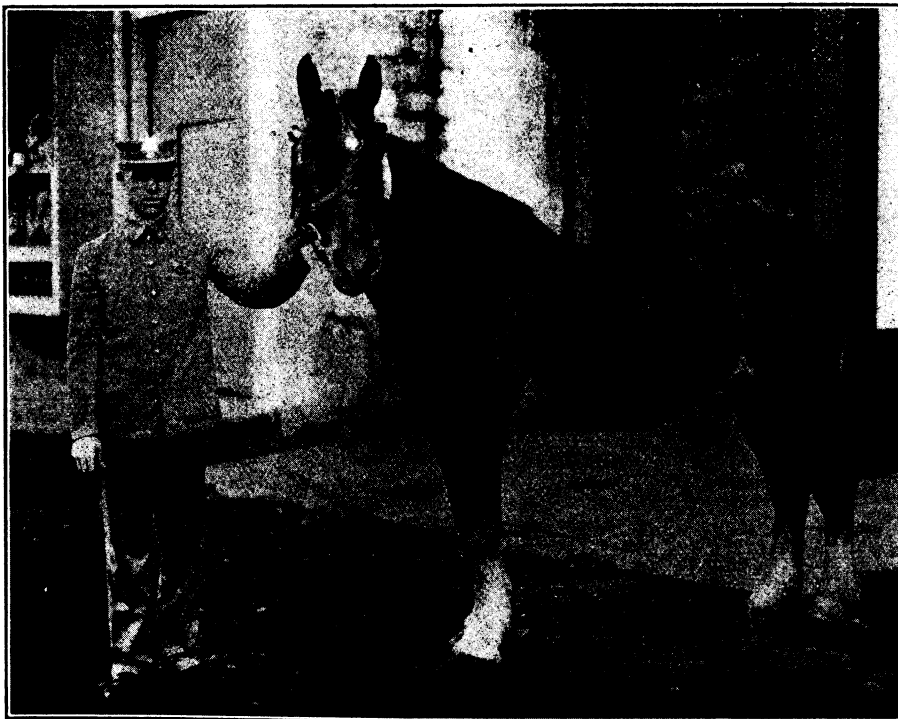
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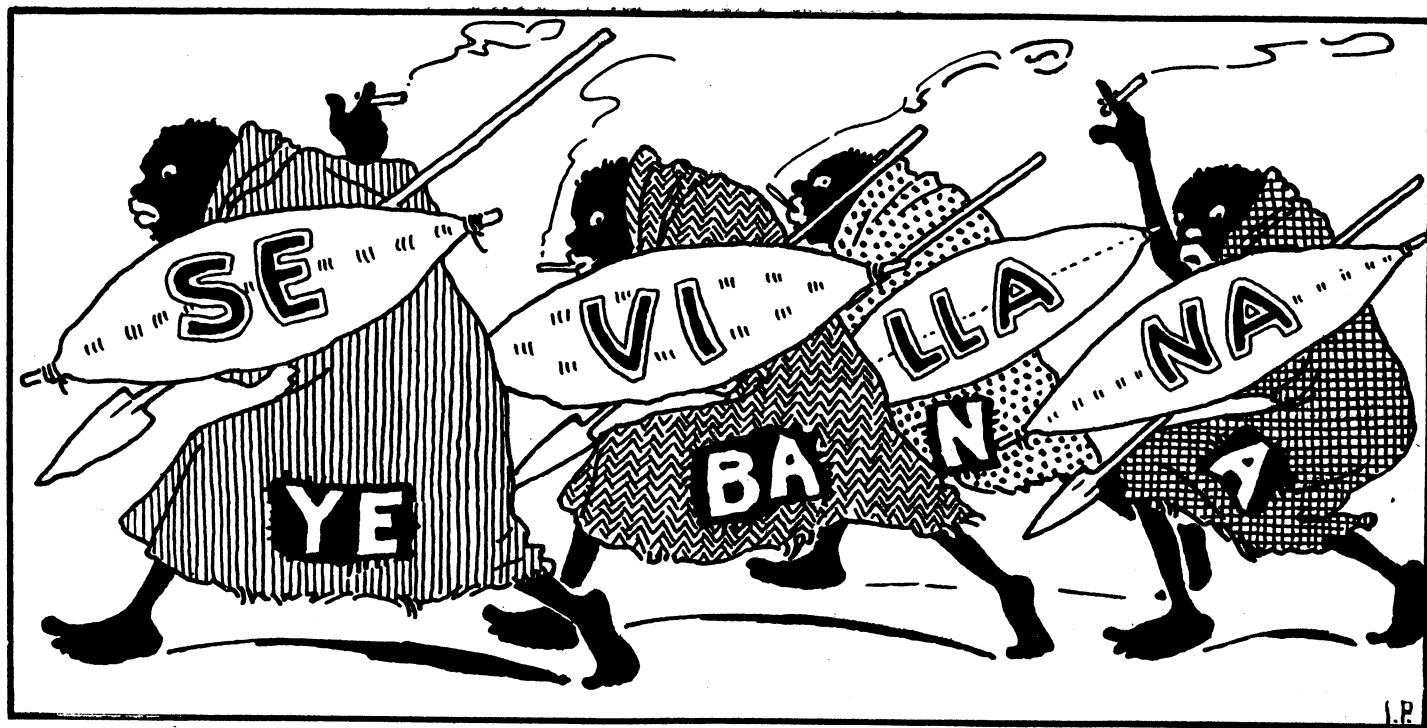
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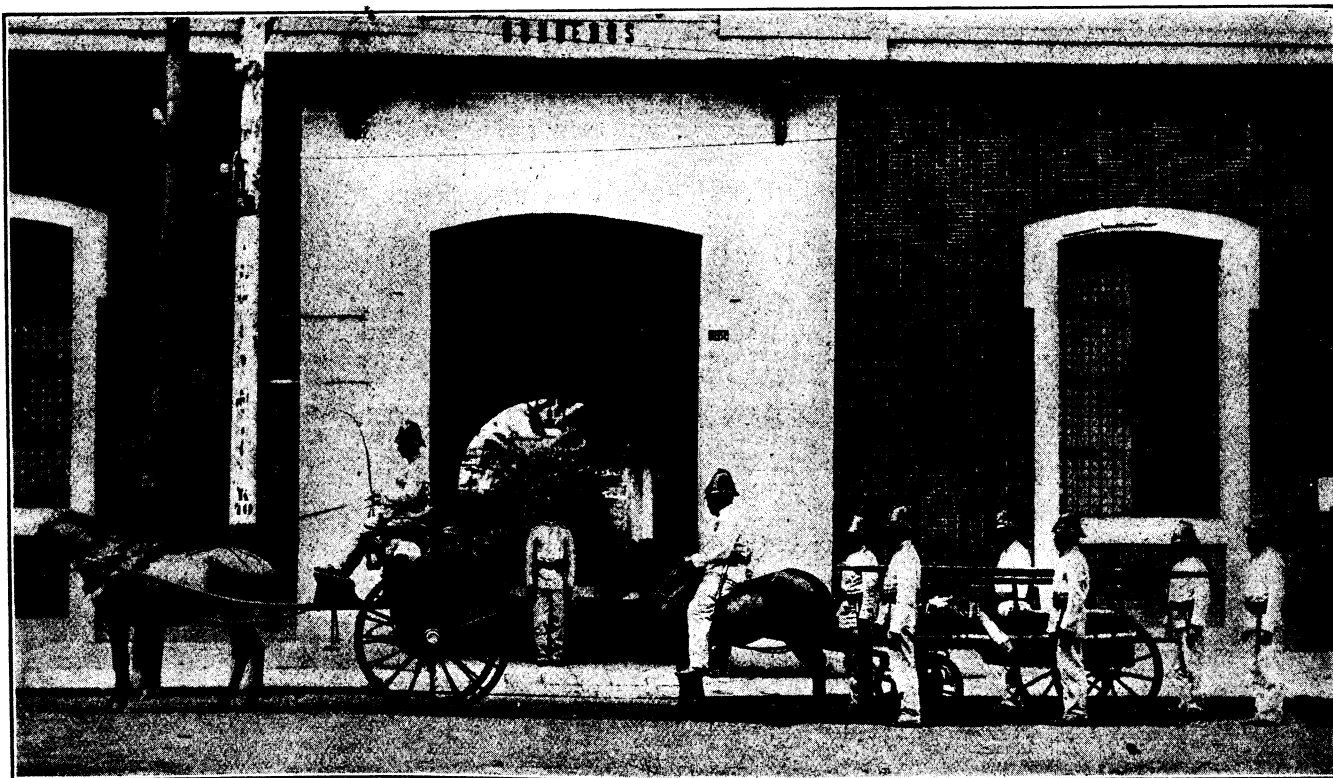
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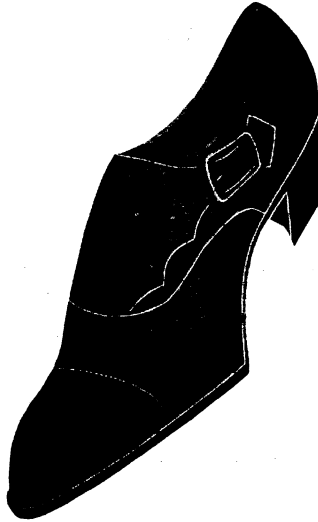
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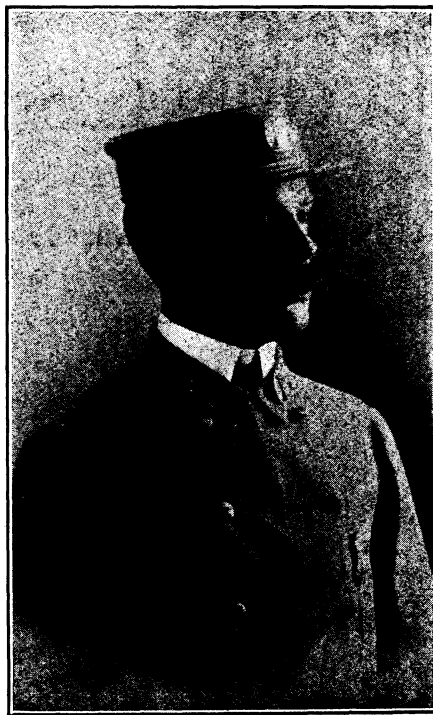
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Scowled an’ bit at his partner, an’ banged the stable floor—
With other tricks intended to designate life a bore.

But when, be’t day or night time, he heard the alarm bell ring,
He’d rush for his place in the harness with a regular tiger spring;
And watch with nervous shivers the clasp of buckle an’ band,
Until it was plainly ev’dent he’d like to lend a hand.

An’ when the word was given, away he would rush and tear,
As if a thousan’ witches were rumplin’ up his hair,
An’ wake his mate up crazy with its magnetic charm,
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Never a horse jockey would worship an’ admire
Like Flash in front of his engine, a-racin’ with a fire;
Never a horse so lazy, so dawdlin’, an’ so slack,
As Flash upon his return trip, a-drawin’ the engine back.

Now, when the different horses get tender footed an’ old
They ain’t no use in our business; so Flash was finely sold
To quite a respectable milkman; who found it not so fine
A-bossin’ of God’s creatures outside o’ their reg’lar line.

Seems as if I could see Flash a-mopin’ along here now,
A-feelin’ that he was simply assistant to a cow;
But sometimes he’d imagin’ he heard the alarm bell’s din,
An’ jump an’ rear for a minute before they could hold him in;

That’s the whole o’ my story: I’ve seen more’n once or twice
That poor dumb animals’ actions are full of human advice;
An’ if you ask what Flash taught, I simply answer you then,
That poor old horse was a symbol of some intelligent men.

An’ once, in spite of his master, he strolled in ’mongst us chaps,
To talk with the other horses, of former fires, perhaps;
Whereat the milkman kicked him; wherefore, us boys to please,
He begged that horse’s pardon upon his bended knees.

But one day, for a big fire as we was makin’ a dash,
Both o’ the horses we had on somewhat resemblin’ Flash,
Yellin’ an’ ringin’ an’ rushin’ with excellent voice and heart,
We passed the poor old fellow, a-tuggin’ away at his cart.

If ever I see an old horse grow upward into a new;
If ever I see a driver whose traps behind him flew,
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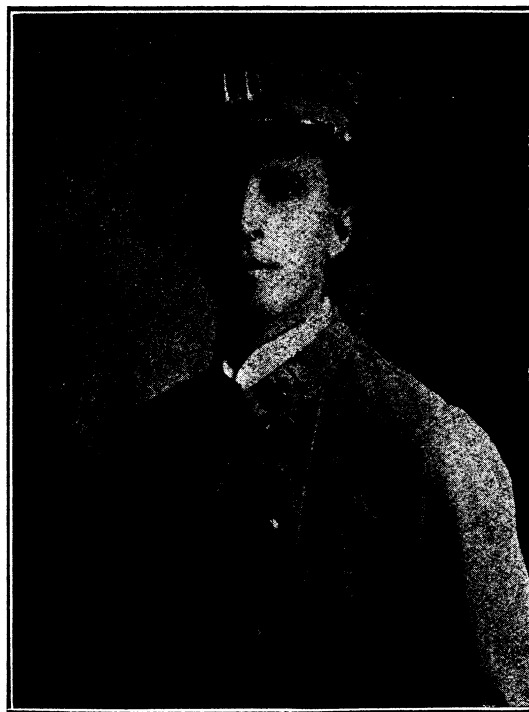
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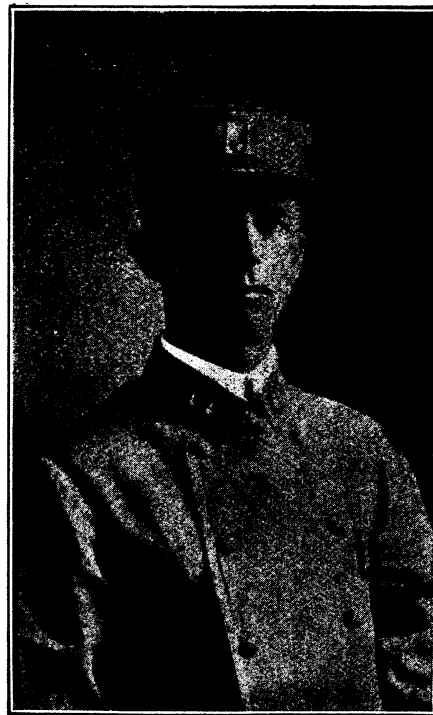
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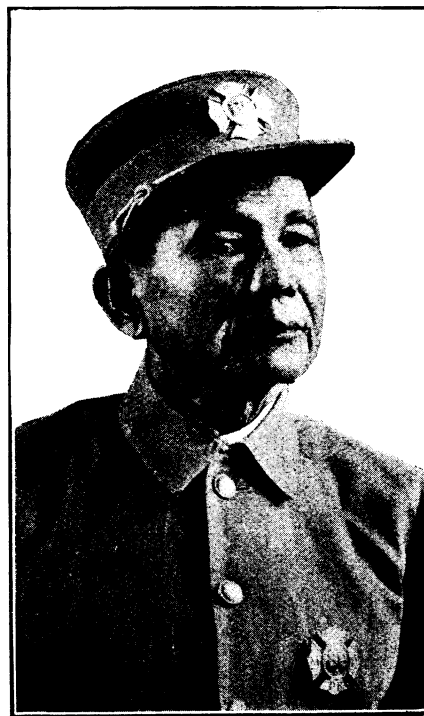
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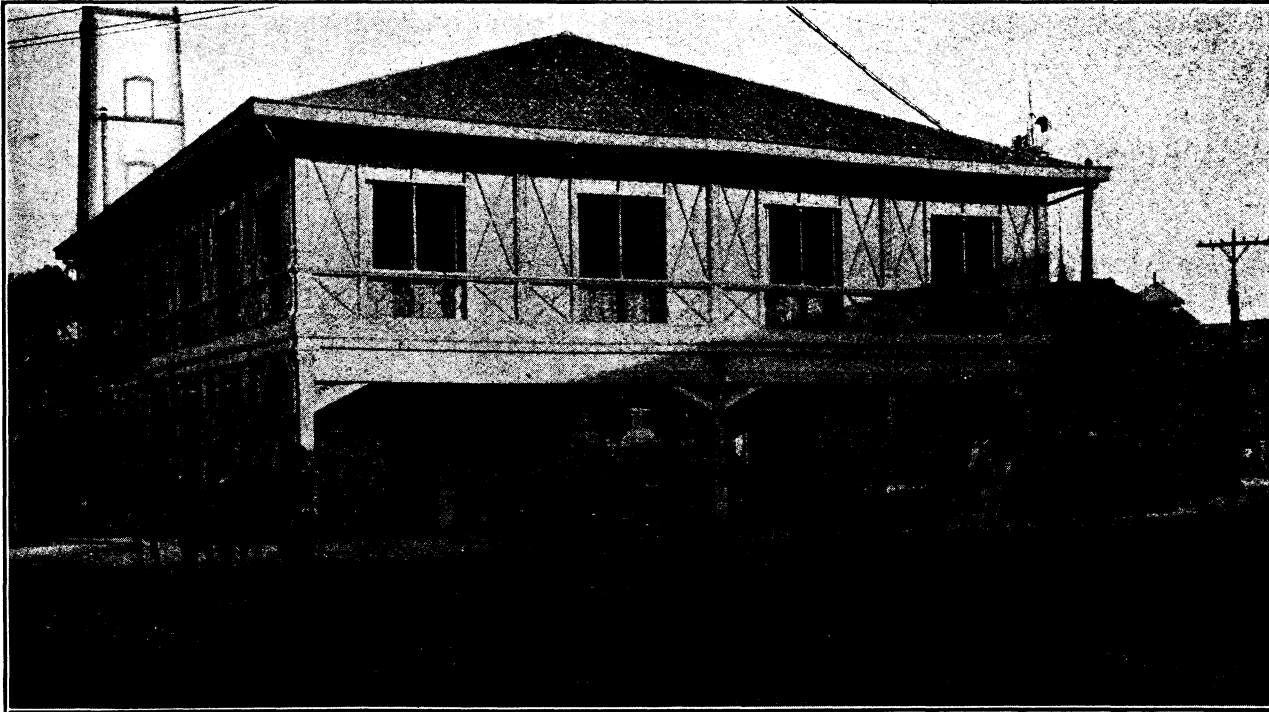
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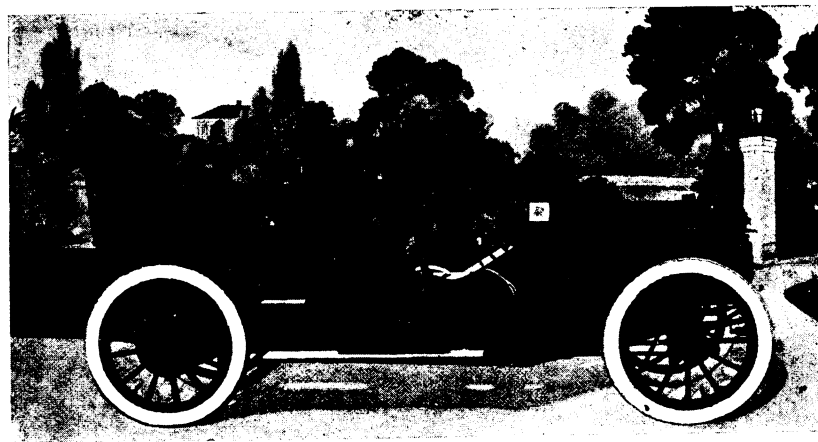
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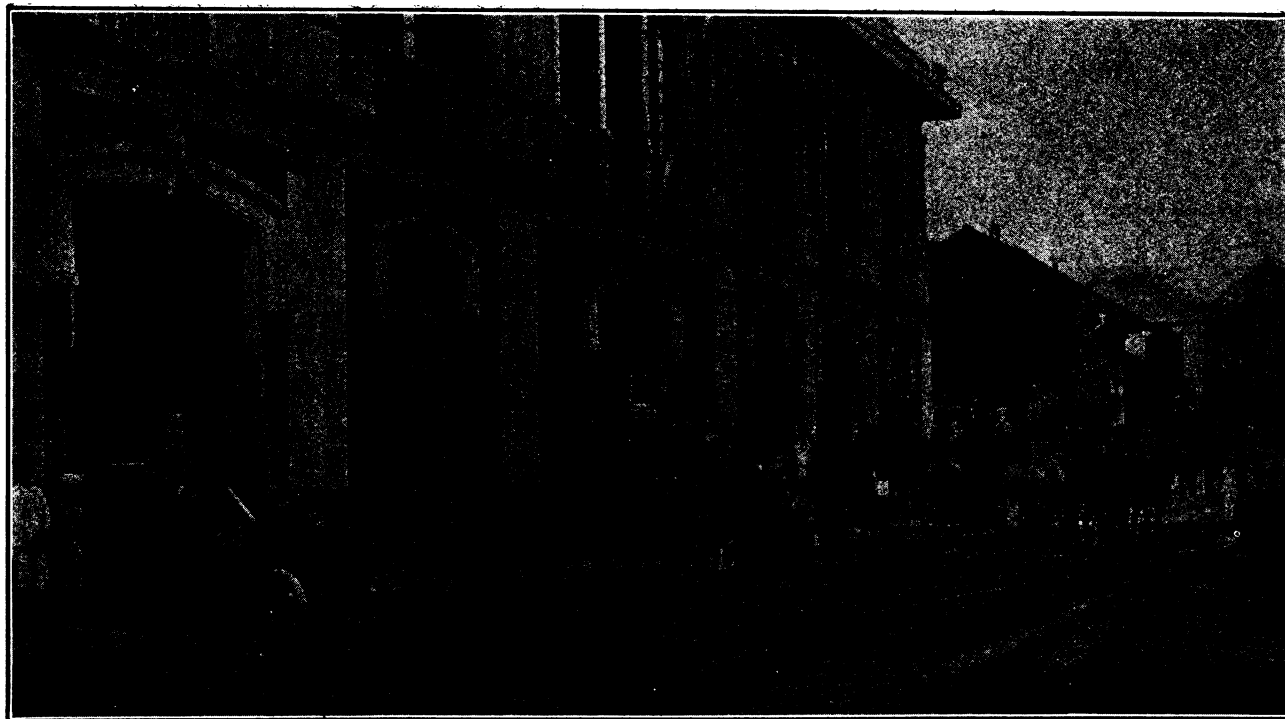
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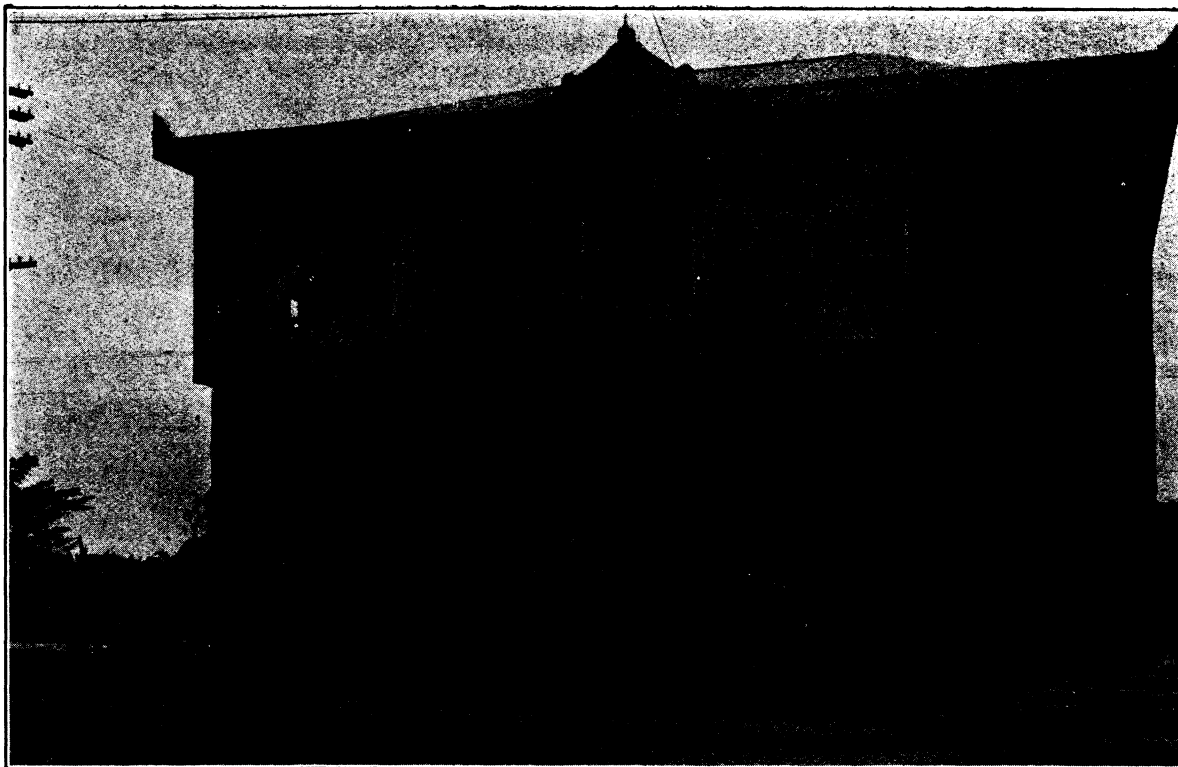
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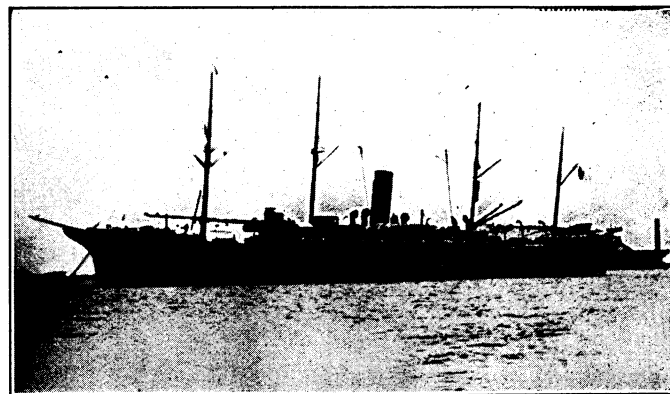
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 Night's dusky mantle, soft and silent, falls;
 Sleep o'er the slow waves its wand of lead,
 And ready torpors wrap each sinking head.
 Stilled is the stir of labor and of life;
 Hushed is the hum, and tranquilized the strife.
 Man is at rest, with all his hopes and fears;
 The young forget their sports, the old their cares;
 The grave are careless; those who joy or weep
 All rest contented on the arm of sleep.

Sweet is the pillowed rest of beauty now,
 And slumber smiles upon her tranquil brow;
 Her bright dreams lead her to the moonlit tide,
 Her heart's own partner wandering by her side;
 'Tis summer's eve; the soft gales scarcely rouse
 The low-voice ripple and the rustling boughs;
 And, faint and far, some minstrel's melting tone,
 Breathes to her heart a music like its own.

When, hark! O, horror! what a crash is there;
 What shriek is that which fills the midnight air?
 'Tis fire, 'tis fire; she wakes to dream no more;
 The hot blast rushes through the blazing door;
 The dun smoke eddies round: and hark! that cry:

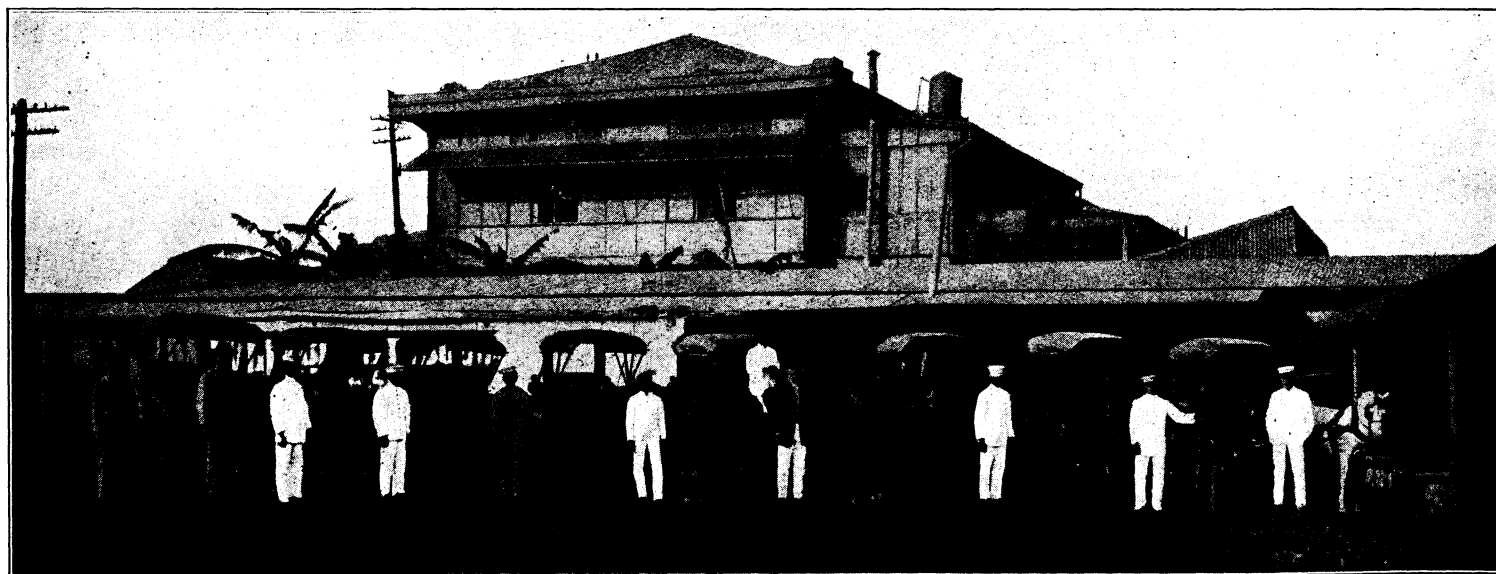
"Help! help! Will no one aid? I die, I die!"
 She seeks the casement; shuddering at its height,
 She turns again; the fierce flames mock her flight;
 Along the crackling stairs they fiercely play,
 And roar exulting, as they seize their prey.
 "Help! help! Will no one come?" She can no more,
 But, pale and breathless, sinks upon the floor.
 Will no one save thee? Yes, there yet is one
 Remains to save, when hope itself is gone,
 When all have fled, when all but he would fly,
 The fireman comes, to rescue or to die.
 He mounts the stair, it wavers 'neath his tread;
 He seeks the room, flames flashing round his head;
 He bursts the door: he lifts her prostrate frame,
 And turns again to brave the raging flame.
 The fire-blast smites him with its stifling breath;
 The falling timbers menace him with death;
 The sinking floors his hurried steps betray;
 And ruin crashes round his desperate way;
 Hot smoke obscures, ten thousand cinders rise;
 Yet still he staggers forward with his prize;
 He leaps from burning stair to stair. On! on!
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 Still on! yet on! once more! Thank Heaven she's saved.

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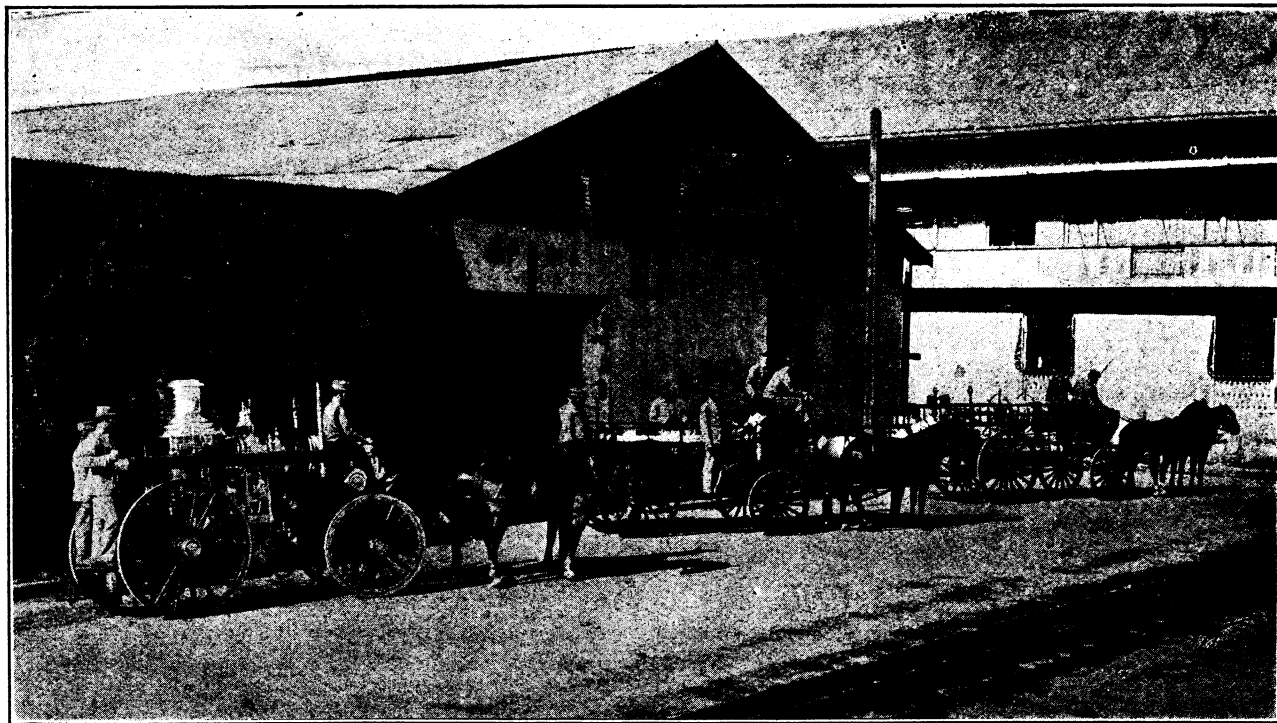
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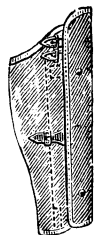
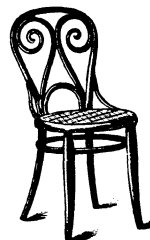
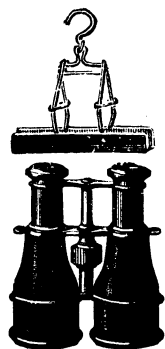


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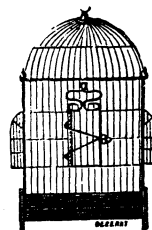
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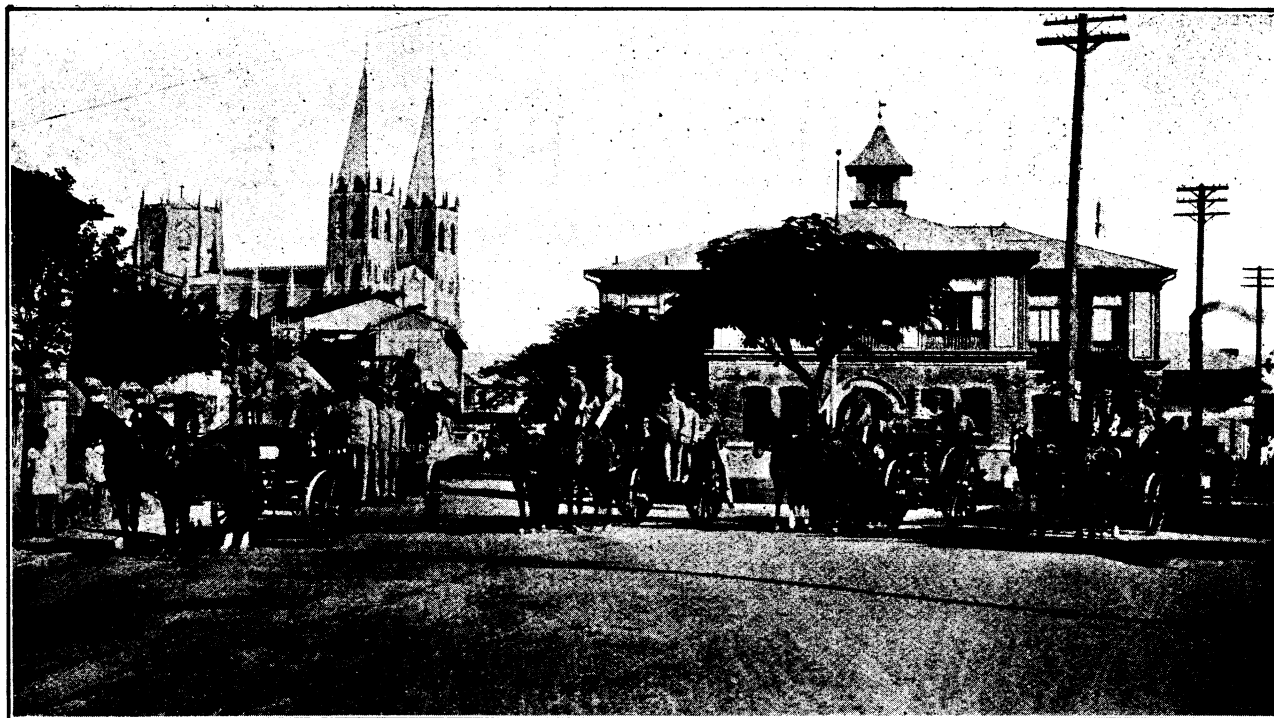
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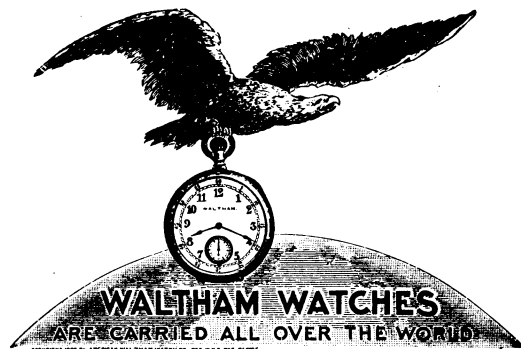
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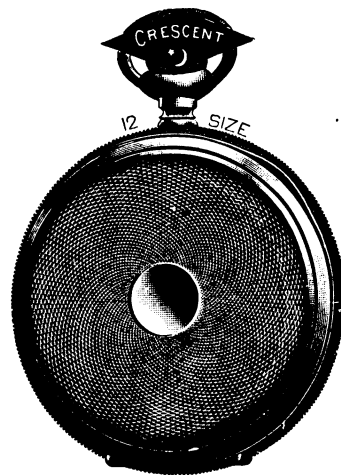
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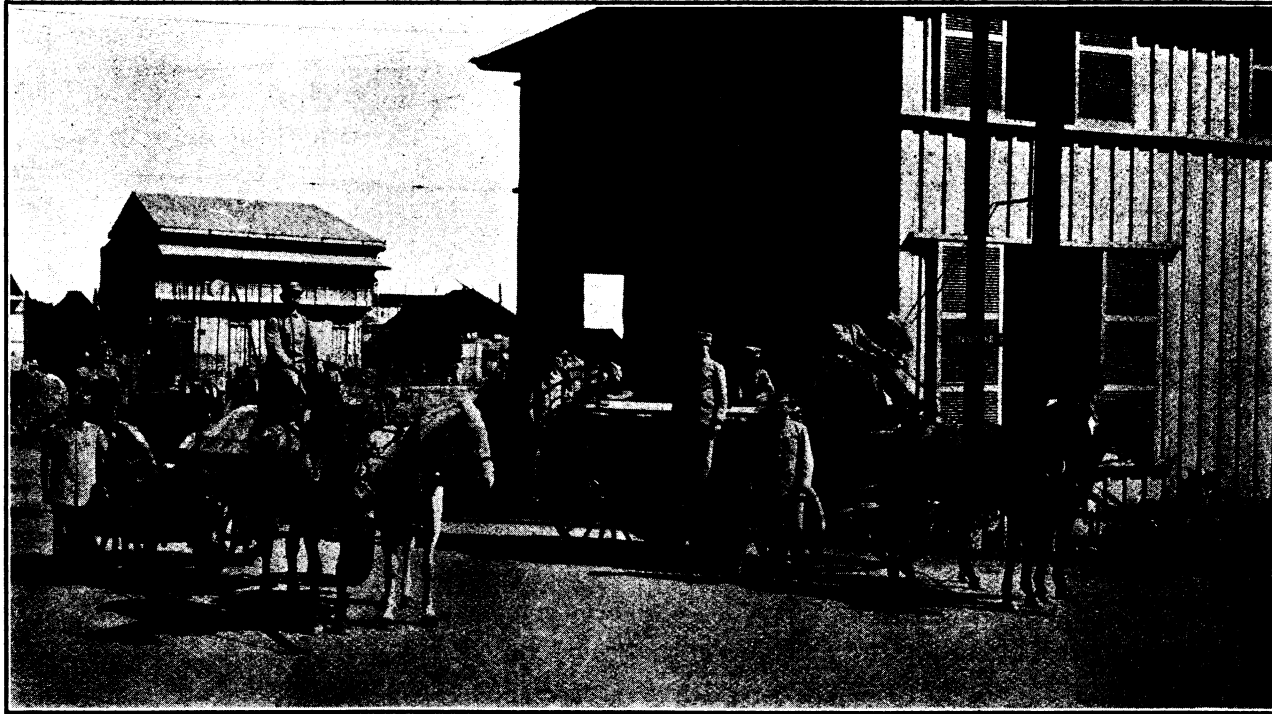


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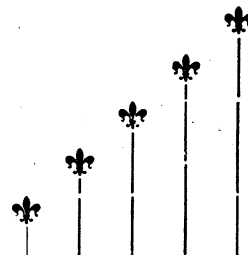
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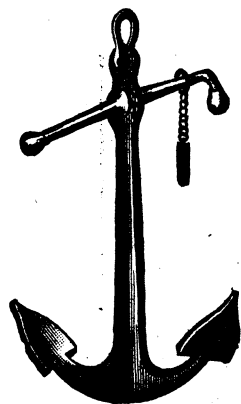
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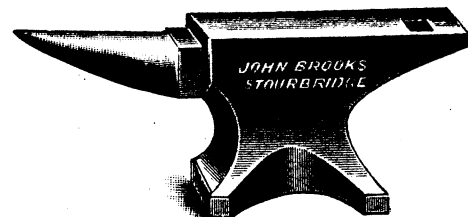
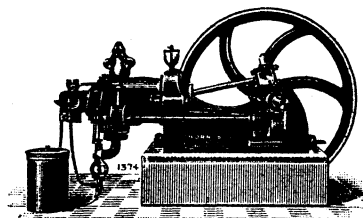
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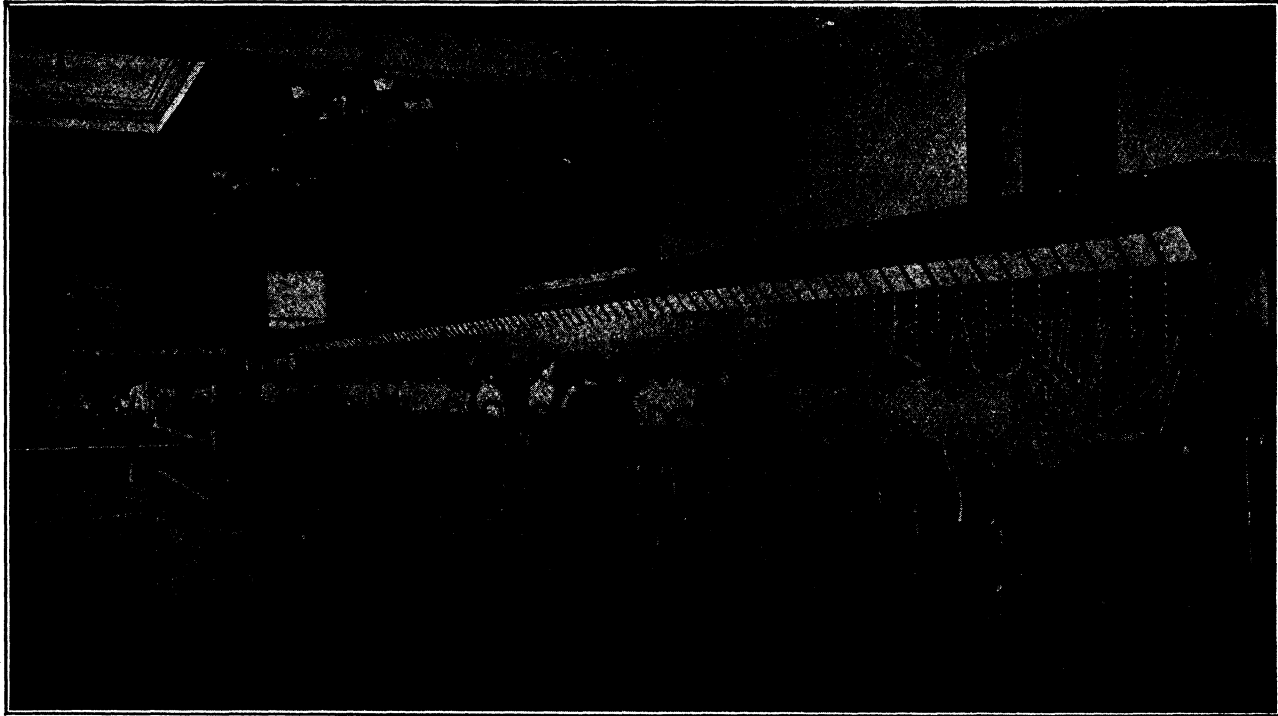
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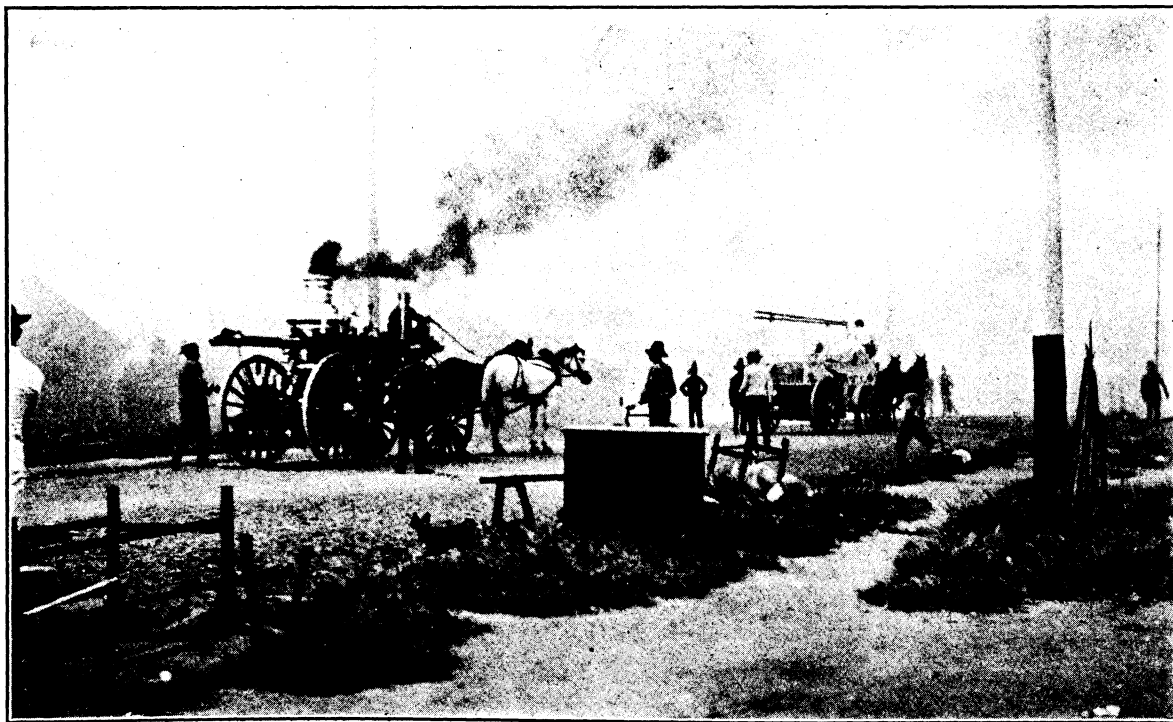
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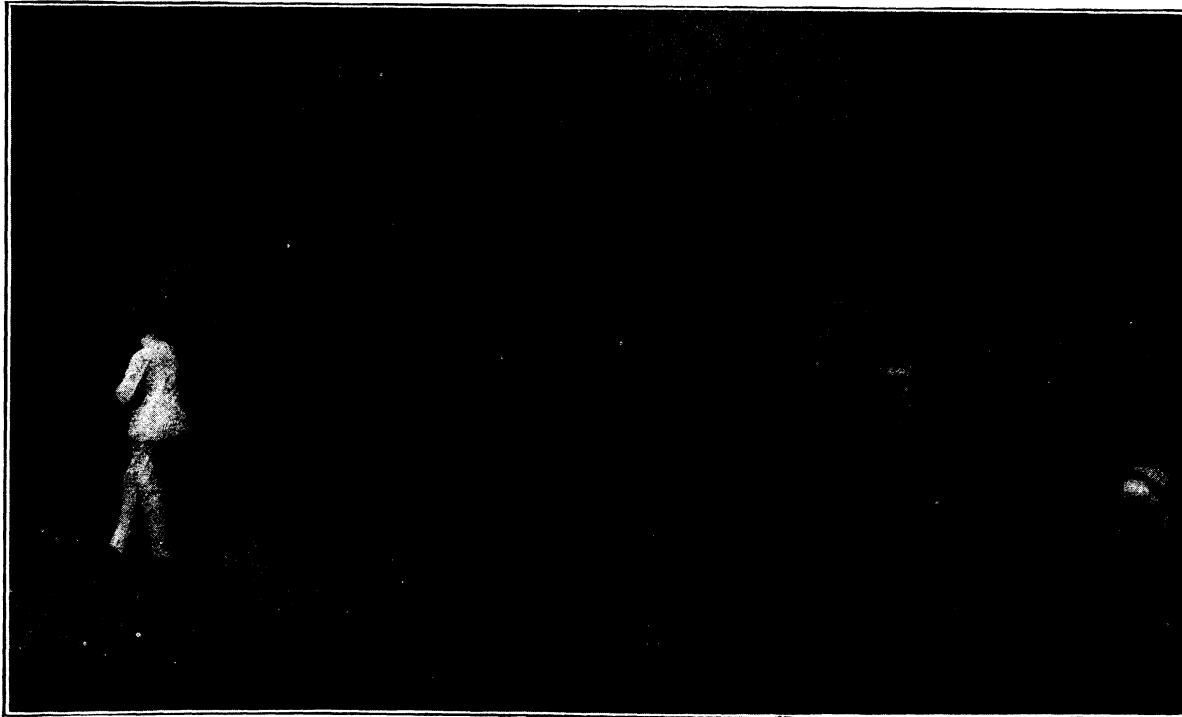
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Two frightened faces peer out,
Their faint but thrilling cry,
Answers the multitude's shout;
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Poised in the flame-lit air,
And see that brave man spring,
Upon the fragile stair;
He climbs up swiftly where everything
Is scorched in the fire's red glare.

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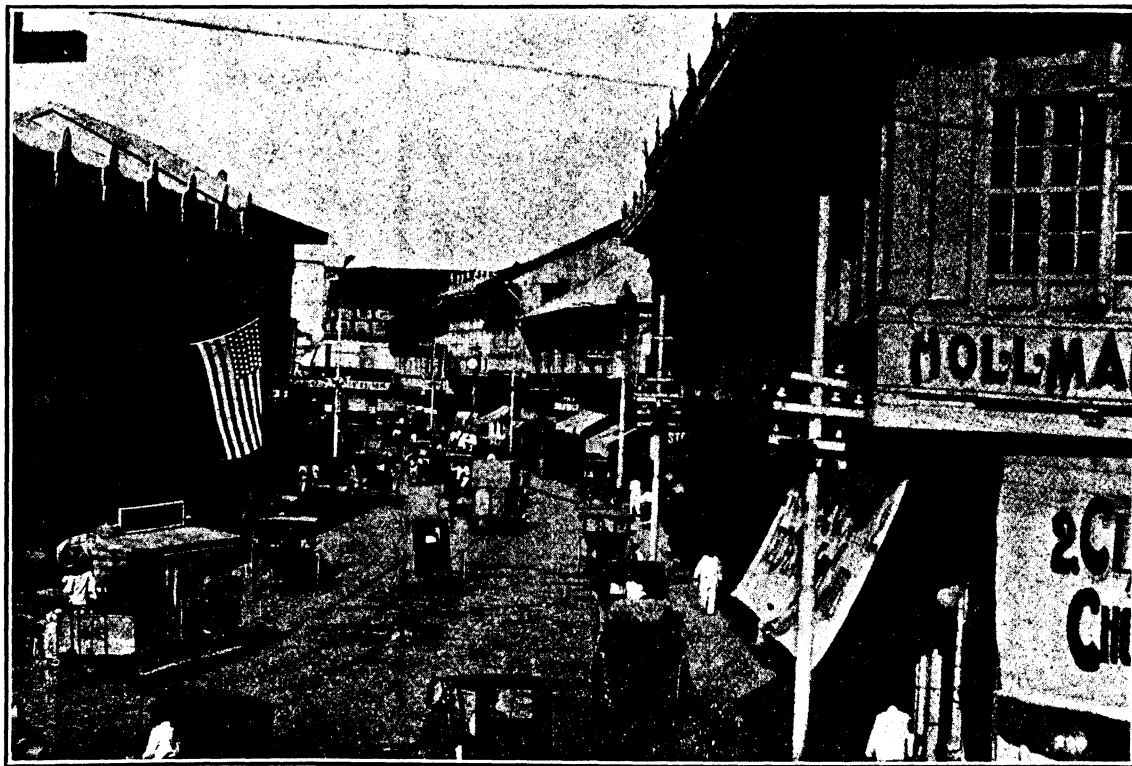
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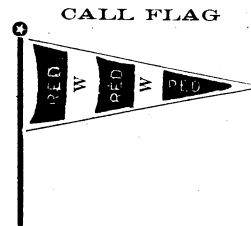
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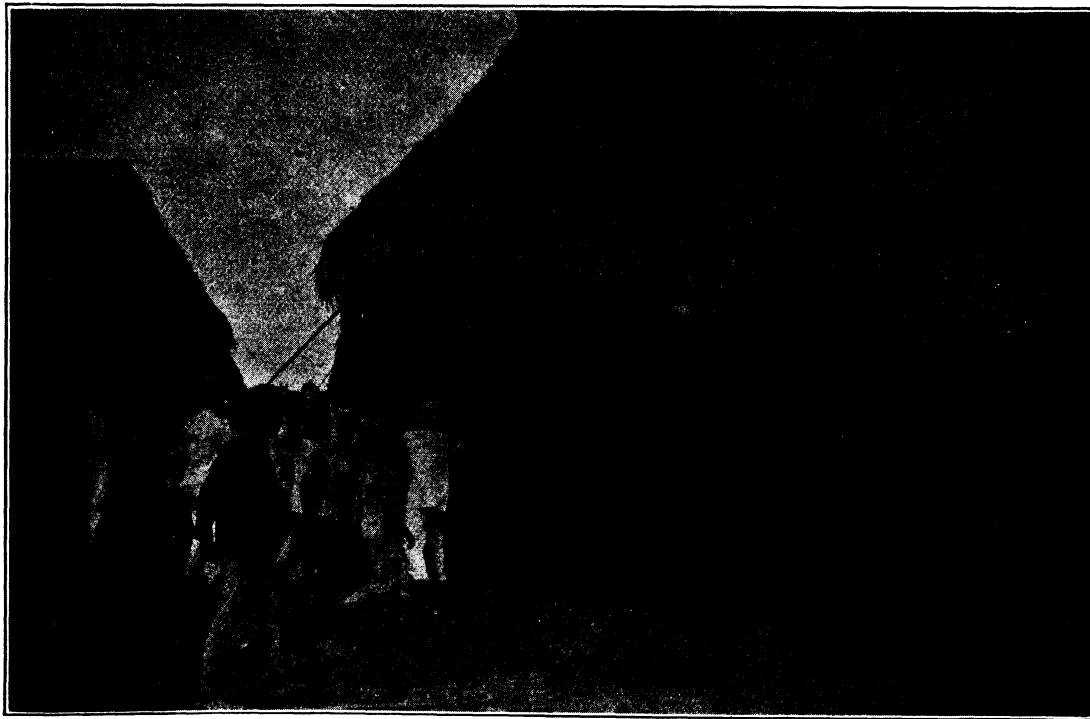
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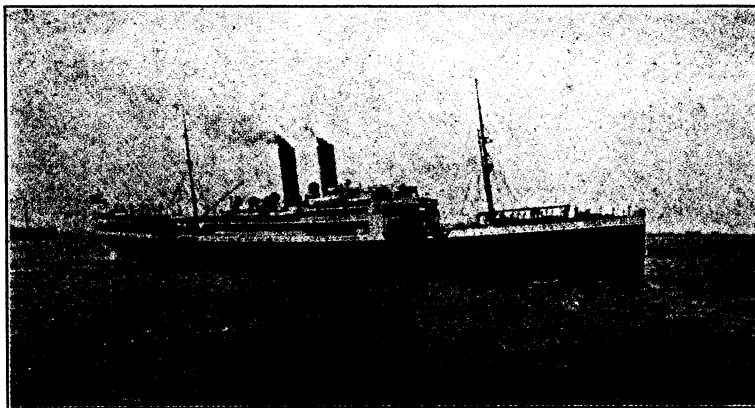
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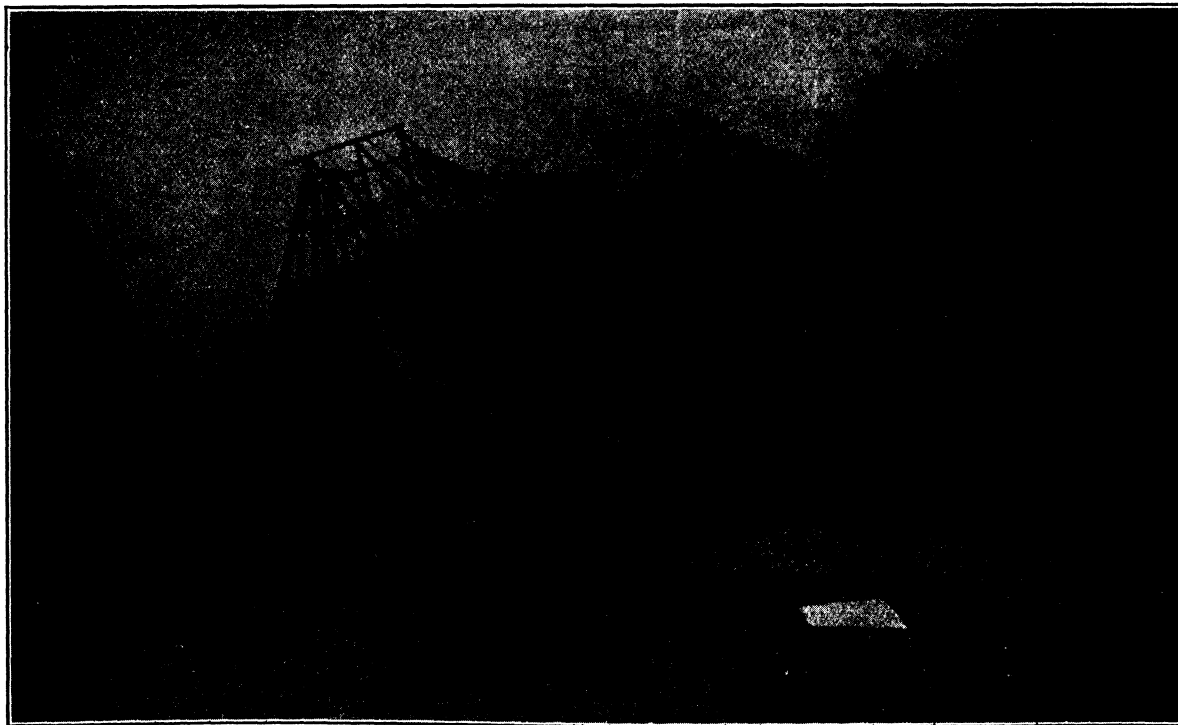
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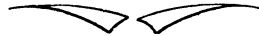
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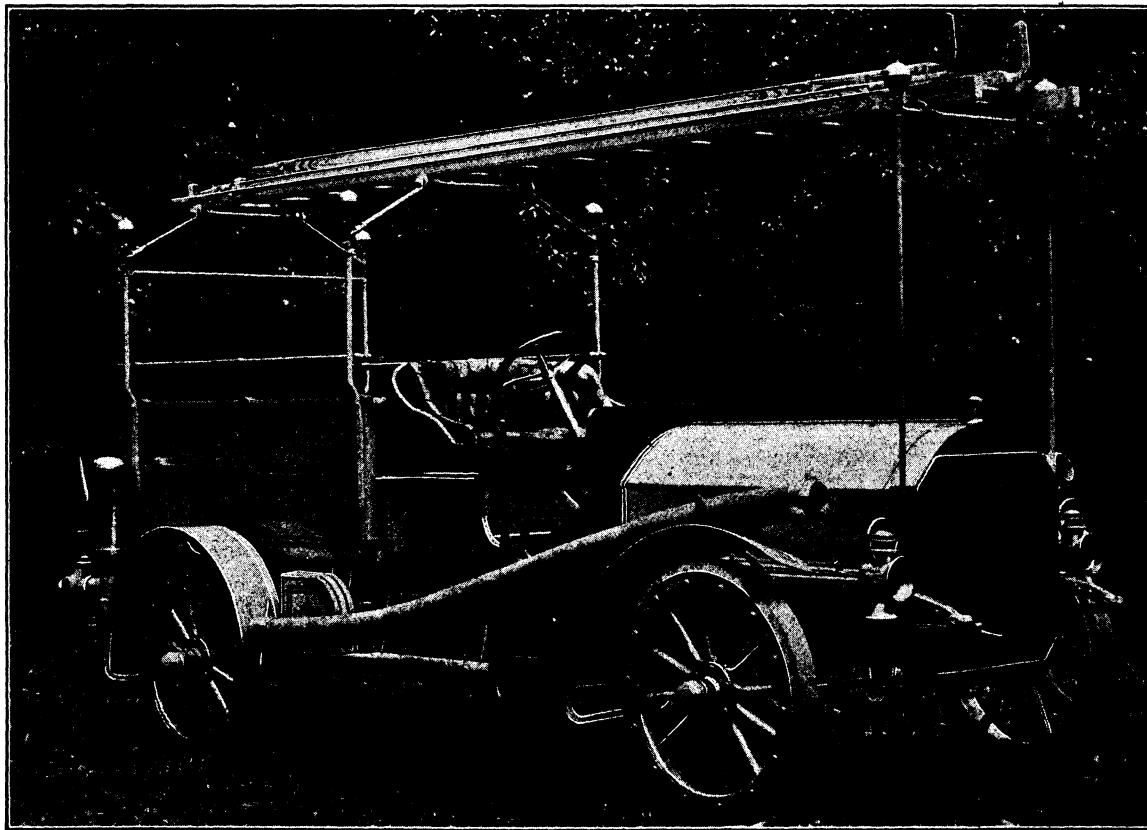
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